HOPE—Chief trading center of the richest diversified farming section of Arkansas. Hempstead county alone has an annual income of one million dollars from truck crops.

Hope Star

THE WEATHER
Arkansas—Partly cloudy tonight or Saturday night; Sunday generally fair.

VOLUME 32—NUMBER 192

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HOPE, ARKANSAS, SATURDAY, MAY 30, 1931

(AP)—Means Associated Press. (NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.

PRICE 5c COPY

PRESIDENT LEADS MEMORIAL

Visiting Day For Experiment Farm on Friday, June 26

Annual Program Is Announced Here by Assistant Director Ware

PARNELL TO SPEAK

Governor, and President Futrall of University, on Program Here

The University of Arkansas Fruit and Truck Branch Experiment Station is planning to hold the largest visiting day in its history, Friday, June 26, according to G. W. Ware, assistant director, in charge.

An interesting and instructive program has been arranged including addresses by Governor Parnell, President J. C. Futrall, of the University of Arkansas, and Dean Dan T. Gray, Dean of the College of Agriculture. In addition, a large number of specialists, home and county agents and Smith-Hughes instructors will be present to assist in carrying out a program of information for all present. Approximately 2,500 people from half of the counties of Arkansas are expected to attend.

The Fruit and Truck Branch Experiment Station has several hundred tests with practically all of the different phases of fruit, truck and field crops.

There are many things of interest to both men and women. The public in general is invited to take this opportunity of the annual event and obtain valuable farm facts from the experiments.

Visitors are requested to bring their lunch and spend the day, as an interesting program is arranged throughout.

Capacity Crowd at Booster Meet

Railroad Men and Friends Throng Elks Club Friday Night

A capacity crowd turned out at the Elks Club Friday night for the first Missouri Pacific Booster club meting of the year.

Railroad men from all over this section attended, together with hundreds of local citizens interested in the prosperity of the railroads and railroad men. The Rev. W. A. Bowen, pastor of First Baptist church, said the invocation; the welcoming address in behalf of the railroad men was given by A. M. McKamie, well known local railroader, while Mayor John P. Vesey made the response for the City of Hope.

Division Supt. W. E. Lamb, of the Missouri Pacific, Little Rock, spoke on "Community Support of Its Railroads"; and the Rev. W. R. Anderson, pastor of First Presbyterian church, made an address entitled, "Relation of the Chamber of Commerce to the Missouri Pacific Lines and Its Employes."

County Judge Luther F. Higgason, of Hempstead county, concluded the speaking program with an address on "What the Railroads Mean to Our Country."

The musical and entertainment program included the following: Miss Iva Hipp, the male quartet of the First Baptist church, a violin duet by Misses Winter Canon and Josephine Cannon, accompanied by Miss Claudia Coop; a bass solo by Talbot Feild, a dance number by little Joy Romsey, and a reading by Miss Lenette McKamie.

Instrumental music was furnished by the Hope Boys Band and the W. O. W. String Band. A buffet supper followed the program.

Youth Killed As He Cleaned Pistol

Rodney Vincent of Cotton Plant, Dies After Accident; Negro Held

FORREST CITY.—Rodney Vincent, aged 19, died shortly after being shot Friday when an automatic pistol which he and A. B. Ross, negro, were cleaning, discharged accidentally. The accident occurred at Beck's Spur, where the boy's parents, Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Vincent of Cotton Plant, operate a farm.

Young Vincent, before he died, said that the shooting was accidental and that the negro had asked him to help repair the pistol. A coroner's jury held Doss to the grand jury on a charge of manslaughter and fixed bond at $1,000. There were no witnesses to the shooting. Doss was fined $100 for carrying a pistol.

A Memorial of His Own Making



Receivers Named For M'Gill Mill

Charles Miller and Virgil C. Pettite Appointed by U. S. Referee

LITTLE ROCK.—Referee in Bankruptcy Joe H. Schneider Friday appointed Charles Miller of Altheimer, former president of the Arkansas Rice Growers Co-operative Association, and Virgil C. Pettite of Little Rock as co-receivers for the McGill Bros. Rice Mill at Stuttgart. Paul R. McCoy, Stuttgart banker, who was named receiver upon a creditor's petition in Pulaski Chancery Court, turned over the assets of the mill to them. Chancellor Dodge Friday approved an order allowing a $350 fee to Mr. McCoy and the same amount to attorneys whom he consulted.

An involuntary bankruptcy petition was filed against the McGill partnership, maintained by A. U. and H. T. McGill, in federal court, and was referred to Mr. Schneider. A subsequent petition was said to name the McGill brothers personally and also the corporation which was formed just before A. U. McGill vanished strangely about three weeks ago. He has since returned to his home.

Texarkana Youths Are Handcuffed

Forced to Walk to County Jail For Aid of Officers

TEXARKANA—(AP)—Dot Sanderson and Ben Wood, Junior College students, followed each other around for over an hour yesterday, but it wasn't because they wanted to.

Two of their fellow students, John Winham and John Dew, slipped up on the pair on the campus and handcuffed their right hands together. They had to take turns walking backward to the county jail where a deputy freed them.

H. B. Barr, Home From Mississippi Hearing

H. B. Barr, proprietor of Jack's Newsstand, South Main street, returned home Friday night from Jackson, Miss., where he had been called for preliminary investigation of charges involving the management of the Bank of D'Lo, at D'Lo, Miss., which failed while Mr. Barr was cashier the first of this year. Associated Press dispatches stating that Mr. Barr was in jail, were in error.

Mr. Barr contended that the sudden suspension of D'Lo's only saw mill the first of the year caused rapid shrinkage of the town, and made the closing down of the bank inevitable. He was called to Jackson on a requisition alleging a $20,000 shortage, and it was understood here that the state banking department of Mississippi had assumed charge of the case.

Bulletins

MADISON, Wis.—(AP)—Lawrence Fishnick, 39, a pilot, and two passengers identified at Ed Rastree Ed Briby, all of Madison were killed when their plane crashed in an attempt to land at the airport here Saturday.

SAVANAH, Ga.-(AP)—A. E. Clift, 61, president of the Central of Georgia Railway, died Saturday.

ANNAPOLIS, N. C.—(AP)—Pace Smith, 23-year-old textile worker in a drunken frenzy shot and killed his wife, Lucy, 19, and in a battle with officers who sought to arrest him shot and seriously wounded himself.

LEBO URGET, France.—(AP)—Captain Frank Hawks arrived here from Nancy at 4:55 Saturday afternoon completing an aerial tour of France which began here Friday morning.

Steamer on Rocks Passengers Safe

400 Excursionists Reported Safe in Life Boats By Wireless

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal.-(AP)—Wireless reports from the coastwise steamer Harvard, which went onto the rocks 130 miles northwest from here Saturday said all of her 400 excursionists had been put into life boats but the boats had been ordered not to land because of the dangers of rocks.

The sea was reported calmned the Cruiser Lewisville was standing by ready to effect the rescue.

Reports of the Los Angeles Steamship company, owners of the vessel, later said there were no casualties and that the passengers were under perfect control while being transferred to the Louisville.

Atkins & Stewart to Take New Quarters

The removal of the law offices of Atkins & Stewart from the ground floor to the second floor front of the Arkansas Bank & Trust Co., to be effect this coming week, was announced Saturday by W. S. Atkins, senior member of the firm.

The Atkins & Stewart partnership was effected last year. Mr. Atkins is city attorney and former chairman of the State Penitentiary Commission. Mr. Stewart, whose home is in Lewisville, is state senator from that district, being the youngest member of the senate in the last General Assembly.

Ward & Son Install Drugstore Fountain

Ward & Son, druggists of Second street, are installing a fountain in their store. Frank Ward, specializing in a prescription business, determined upon this addition this spring, the drugstore never having had a fountain in the past.

One Killed When Auto Leaves Road

William King, Formerly of Blytheville, Dead; Driver Not Injured

BLYTHEVILLE.—Funeral services will be held Sunday at Manila for William King, 38, livestock dealer, formerly of Blytheville, who was killed instantly whe nthe car in which he and a friend, Ray Grant, plunged off the highway 10 miles west of here near midnight Friday night. King's neck was broken. His companion, who was driving, was unhurt. The men were returning to Manila from Blytheville when the accident occurred. Grant said he failed to see a curve in the road.

King is survived by his widow and three children.

Leap From Auto May Cause Death

Byron Blankenship Crushed Between Car and Telephone Pole

TEXARKANA.—Byron ("Barney") Blankenship, 16, son of B. W. Blankenship, is in a critical condition in a juries received at noon Friday when Texarkana hospital, the result of inthe automobile in which he and six other youths were ridlng collided with another car at Twenty-fourth stret and County avenue. His skull is fractured, both arms are broken, and he is believed to be injured internally. He did not recover consciousness until 9 o'clock. Little hope is held for his recovery.

Others in the car said Blankenship jumped out when he saw the collision was unavoidable, and was caught between his car and a telephone pole. None of the others in either car was hurt. Blankenship was to have received his diploma at graduation at North Heights school Friday night.

Portrait of Fred Heiskell Finished

Adrain Brewer, Artist of Little Rock, Completed Painting

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—An oil portrait of the late Fred Heiskell, managing editor of the Arkansas Gazette has been finished by Adrian Brewer of Little Rock, and now hangs in the office formerly occupied by Mr. Heiskell, who died March 31.

The painting is a three-quarter life-sized portrait, and was painted from a bust-sized photograph. Mr. Brewer, the artist, has won several national prizes for art work. He is of a family of artists.

Fulton Concrete Half Done; Gaps in No. 67 Filling In

First Section Opened at City Line, Reached on West Third Street

FINISHED AUGUST 1

67 to Be Completed Texarkana to Little Rock by September 1

The first section of the Hope-Fulton concrete highway has been opened to traffic from the Hope end, concrete has been laid over half the distance, and the project will be completed before August 1, District Highway Engineer R. B. Stanford told The Star Saturday noon.

In a summary of activities for District No. 3 of the State Highway Department, Mr. Stanford said that the department is spending in these nine counties approximately $25,000 a day this spring and summer. On one road alone, No. 67, there has been 42.3 miles of concrete placed under contract this spring.

The major work is on concrete and asphalt projects, which are being rushed to completion before September 1. Before the close of the summer, No. 67—the Broadway of America—will be virtually one continuous strip of concrete paving from Texarkana to the end of Mr. Stanford's district, north of Arkadelphia; and from other sources it is indicated that the pavement wil be furnished from there on to Little Rock. More than 100 of the 165 miles on No. 67 from Texarkana to Little Rock lie within Mr. Stanford's district, and will be finished before the end of the summer.

Half of Fulton Road

Through Friday night Earl W. Baker & Co., had laid 5.7 miles of concrete between Hope and Fulton, the total project being 2.2 miles. The paving crew is working at the rate of 1,201 feet per diy, the average maintained for the list six days.

One and seven-tenths miles of pavement is opend at the Hope end, reached from city paying by 3,906 feet of dirt grading and dump inside the city limits on West Third Street.

Mr. Stanford's interview also revealed a brand new project that has been completed on No. 67 between Prescott and Gurdon, in the Little Missouri river bottoms. While traffic is using the completed concrete north from Prescott, it is detouring to the old gravel road in order to cross the Little Missouri on the old highway bridge. One mile below this bridge is the new highway structure crossing the river. This is one of six bridges in the bottoms which cost $154,000 altogeter. They were built by the Vincennes Bridge company, of Vincennes, Ind.

The main bridge crosses the river half way between the old highway and the Missouri Pacific railroad structures, at a point called Polly's Eddy, said to be the deepest point on this section of the river.

Prescott to Gurdon

Paving has been completed on both sides of the river, from Prescott into Gurdon, except for two miles of earth embankment in the bottoms. This will be graveled and left open to traffic for settlnig, and will be paved next year. North of Prescott, 6.5 miles of pavement is complete, and 6.2 miles have been finished south of Gurdon.

Still farther up the line, paving crews are working out of Arkadelphia and Gurdon, closing up this gap in No. 67. South of Arkadelphia 2.5 miles has been finished, with the project still under construction, while the crew working out of Gurdon north to meet the Arkadelphia pavers have laid three-quarters of a mile.

Beyond Arkadelphia toward Friendship, where Mr. Stanford's District No. 3 ends, 2.5 miles has been paved, on a project of 3.9 miles, on the road through Friendship to Donaldson.

Another striking example of fine bridge construction comes to view in the Terre Noir bottoms between Gurdon and Arkadelphia, where the Altman Rogers company of Oklahoma City has under construction half a dozen structures at a total cost of $111,000.

The finished bridges between Prescott and Gurdon will be seen by the public inside the 30 days, when the paving, the graveled dump in the Little Missouri bottoms, and the bridges, are thrown open to traffic.

Between Arkadelphia and Hot Springs the contractors are establishing a new record for rapid construction of asphalt paving. Clyde Constant, of Hope, and his contracting company are paving out of Hot Springs, while the Hogan Construction company are working from the Arkadelphia end. Between the two of them, the contractors are laying three-quarters of a mile a day.

Twelve miles has been laid, on the 33-mile project, and the road from Arkadelphia to Hot Springs should be completed and opened to traffic by July 1, Mr. Stanford estimates.

Says He Killed



With Dr. Joseph T. Loughlin, his second scousin and former friend, Howard V. Bridgetts, above, said he went to a lonely park to settle with fists, an affair of honor following accusations made by the doctor. But Dr. Loughlin's body was found with two bullet wounds. Bridgetts, himself wounded by his own gun, surrendered and pleaded self-defense.

10 Dead From Heat In Eastern States

Temperatures Above 90 in New England; Throngs Leave New York

(By the Associated Press)

A pre-seasonal heat wave continued throughout the East Friday, causing 10 deaths in a two-day period and widespread discomfort.

In New England, three deaths were added to three of the previous day. Three persons died in West Virginia and one in New York city, where with a temperature of 88 degrees, a million persons hastened their holiday exodus. Four prostrations were reported.

In New England, the thermometer rose above 90 degrees, schools were closed in Boston and the municipal bath houses were opened a month ahead of schedule. At Boston the temperature reached 94; at Providence, R. I., 91, and at Portland, Me., it was 91. The highest was 97 at Greenfield, Mass.

Prisoner Farming System Is Praised

Mississippi County Using This Labor on Own Farm

BLYTEVILLE — (AP) — Mississippi County prisoners, after years of unsatisfactory working conditions under the leasing system, are building a model institution on the new county farm purchased four years ago.

Until Judge Zal B. Harrison took over the office January 1, county prisoners were leased to priavte persons.

Judge Harrison won the election on this issue.

The first four months of the system have proved successful from an economical point of view, Judge Harrison says, as the farm furnishes all vegetables and green foods. Meat is furnished by the raising of hogs.

Jurors Divided In Murder Trial

Negro Facing Charges of Murdering Physician 34 Years Ago

NEW ROADS, La.—(AP)—Divided jurors, refreshed by a partial nights sleep at 10 o'clock Saturday morning still endeavored to reach a verdict in the trial of Charles Allen, negro, facing the gallows for the murder in 1897 of Dr. John R. Rigney, a prominent physician of this section.

The negro was arrested in St. Louis, Mo., recently.

Hoover Speaks To Large Crowd at Valley Forge

Urges Americans To Show Valor of Geo. Washington

Vast Crowd Listens as the Chief Executive Speaks Saturday

MRS. HOOVER THERE

Party to Visit Many Historic Points on Their Journey

VALLEY FORGE, Pa.—(AP)—President Hoover Saturday called on the country to extricate itself from the economy Valley Forge by showing qualities of steadfastness and resourcefulness that was shown by Washington and his men on this camp ground during the bitter winter of 1777-78.

The president addressed a vast memorial day crowd, expressing a belief that the country should meet the challenge of hard times with courage.

President Hoover left the capital Friday for Philadelphia.

The presidential party traveled on a special train, leaving Washington early in the afternoon.

In addition to president and Mrs. Hoover, those making the trip included Theodore Joslin and Lawrence Richey, two of the president's secretaries; Capt. Russell Train, naval aide; Colonel Campbell B. Hodges, military aide, and Captain Joel T. Bone, the White House physician.

The president's schedule called for a visit Friday night to the union league club of Philadelphia to be presented with a portrait of himself painted by Pilades Costa, a Greek artist.

Hoover motored the 25 miles from Philadelphia to Valley Forge early Saturday morning. His speech was to be delivered at 8:30 o'cleck Central Standard Time, and broadcast over nation wide hookups.

The chief executive then was taken on a tour of the state park which has been created out of the camp grounds where George Washington and his army endured intense suffering during the revolution. He visited Washington's headquarters and other points of inteerst.

Family Trouble Is Ended In Slaying

Texas Farmer Shoots Wife to Death Then Takes Own Life

TEMPLE, Tex.—(AP)—Paul Sulak, 60, farmer living in the Red Ranger community 10 miles from Temple, Thursday shot and killed his wife, Anna, 46, and then took his own life. Justice of the Peace R. E. Williamson returned a verdict of murder and suicide.

Mrs. Sulak's body was found in a corn field about 600 yards from their home. She had been shot in the neck with a pistol and in the side with a shotgun. Sulak's body was found near the house. A 12-guage shotgun lay nearby. He had shot himself in the chest, taking the shoe off his right foot to pull the trigger with his toes.

A daughter, Sedonia, 15, one of nine children, was working in the kitchen at the time of the shooting. She said her mother was in the yard washing clothes when the quarrel began. Sulak came to the house and got a pistol. The girl asked her father if he meant to kill her, she said, and he answered, "no, you have always been good to me."

The children said their parents had had trouble for some time.

Paragould Youth in First Solo Flight

16-Year-Old Boy Makes Perfect Landing in First Venture

PARAGOULD—(AP)—Marcus Green has made his first solo flight at the age of sixteen.

The youth made a perfect landing at tht completion of his first flight. He has five hours flying instruction to his credit, and has passed the physical examination necessary for a student pilot.

Winona Greene To Enter Sanitorium

Slayer of Father-in-Law to Be Sent to Hospital For Tuberculosis

LITTLE ROCK — (AP) — Governor Parnell late Friday announced he would grant an indefinite furlough Saturday to Winona Green, convicted slayer of her father-in-law, and one of the few women ever sentenced to life imprisonment in Arkansas. She will be transferred immediately from the state prison farm for women to the state tuberculosis sanitorium at Booneville, the governor said.

The announcement followed a receipt of a letter from Dr. A. C. Shipp, Little Rock, physician and a member of the board of trustees of the sanitorium, saying he had completed an examination of the prisoner and believed she should receive treatment under "careful observation without delay."

She was sentenced to life imprisonment in 1923 for the slaying of Bob Green, her father-in-law, a railroad employee. She also confessed, police said, that she killed her mother-in-law whose body was found near Red Fork, Okla., several weeks after Green's body was found beside railroad tracks near the Green home here.

She was never tried for the slaying of Mrs. Green.

Winona left with her mother-in-law a few weeks after Green's body was found although neither had been suspected at the time. The younger woman was traced to Pueblo, Colo., and after several days of questioning admitted both killings. No definite motive was ever established.

Winona escaped twice, from the Pulaski county jail while awaiting trial and from the state prison farm. She escaped from the county jail by sliding down a rope made of blankets, but was captured in Memphis the next day. She ran away from the prison farm and was re-arrested near Lonoke after two days.

She has been a trustee for several years, however, and has acted as chauffeur for Mrs. Mary Graham, superintendent of the women's farm. A few months ago she saved the lives of several other inmates during a fire at the farm.

Governor Parnell said he had received numerous requests for clemency for her, both because of her work during the fire and because of her physical condition.

As Arkansas has no penal institution equipped to provide the treatment required, the only course left open, the governor said was to furlough her and transfer her to the state sanitorium.

Mo. Pacific Takes Over D. K. & S.

Seven Miles of Road Built in 1872 Is Acquired by Above System

KENSETT—(AP)—The Missouri Pacific system will soon take over the Doniphan, Kensett and Searcy Railroad, whose seven miles of track connect Searcy and the lumber mills at Doniphan.

For years a "dinky" little passenger train ran over the line from Searcy to the line of the Missouri Pacific, and was known as the "Little Train that meets all the Big Ones."

The road, first built in 1872 with wooden rails and horsedrawn carriges has twice changed hands and was once abandoned.

Urges Americans To Show Valor of Geo. Washington

Five-Year-Old Traveler Refused Beer on Train

MAGNA, Utah.—(U.P.)—Five-year-old Terezie Dracova, leta of Podkylava, Czecho-Slovakia, is slowly but surely adjusting herself to the great new country she traveled thousand of miles alone to reach.

The little girl was met by her mother, Mrs. Terezie Hayda, whom she didn't recognize at the station.

The child was a favorite with passengers on the transcontinental train. Everybody was interested and she didn't buy one meal.

She was quite amazed when she learned there was no beer—at least, legal beer—in the United States. Back in Czecho-Slovakia she had been accustomed to sipping beer now and then and, en route on the train, suggested that it be served with her dinner.

Hope Star

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C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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"The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, through widely circulated advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide."—Col. R. R. McCormick.

Charges on Tributes, Etc.: Charges will be made for all tributes, cards of thanks, resolutions, or memorials, concerning the departed. Commercial newspapers hold to this policy in the news columns to protect their readers from a deluge of space-taking memorials. The Star disclaims responsibility for the safe-keeping or return of any unsolicited manuscripts.

The Star's Platform

CITY

Apply the revenues of the municipal power plant to develop the industrial and social resources of Hope.

More city pavement in 1931, and improved sanitary conditions in the alleys and business back-yards.

Support the Chamber of Commerce.

COUNTY

A county highway program providing for the construction of a certain amount of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce the dirt-road mileage.

Political and economic support for every scientific agricultural program which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county's greatest industry.

Encourage farmer organizations, believing that co-operative effort is as practical in the country as it is in town.

STATE

Continued progress on the state highway program.

Fearless tax reform, and a more efficient government through the budget system of expenditures.

Free Arkansas from the cattle tick.

Panama Changes

TRACING the shifting bands of population growth is about as good a way as any of gauging what is happening to the nation.

A little book, "Population and Its Distribution," just published for the advertising agency of J. Walker Thompson by Harper & Brothers, sums up some of the trends revealed by the 1930 census and indicates that the American people are still on the move, even though the frontier and the great stretches of unclaimed land in the far west are no more.

For instance: six American cities of more than 100,000 population showed population gains of 100 per cent or more in the last 10 years.

Miami heads the list, with a gain of 274 per cent. Following it is Long Beach, Calif., which gained 155 per cent. Then came Los Angeles, with a gain of 114 per cent; Houston, with 111 per cent; Chattanooga, with 106 per cent, and Oklahoma City, with 103 per cent.

The first thing you notice in studying that list is the fact that no northern city is represented. The three leaders lie in those two "balmy climate" states par excellent, Florida and California. The fourth is in Texas, equally blessed with a mild climate; the fifth is in Tennessee ,well below the Mason-Dixon line, and the sixth is in Oklahoma.

In many cases, undoubtedly, the mild winter climate is chiefly responsible for these cities' growth. In all cases the climatic influence was probably very strong. The cold winters and raw springs of some northern states seem to be getting unpopular. People are making u ptheir minds to live where life can be a little easier.

Yet the motive is nothing new in American history. In fact, it has been predominant from the very beginning.

When an industrial city such as Detroit or Pittsburgh records a big growth, what does it mean but that thousands of people, attracted by high wages and plentiful jobs, have decided that the way to an easier life will be straighter and quicker in the midst of the factories then elsewhere?

When an agricultural state like Iowa or Kansas pulls immigrants from distant places, is not the same motive operating in a slightly different manner? Is not the growth of such financial and commercial centers as New York, New Orleans and Chicago due to the same force?

As a matter of fact, it has been that hunger for an easier life than has led to the growth of America from the very beginning. Americans always have been on the hunt for a land of promise. They still are. The family that hops in the flivver and heads for Miami or Los Angeles is following the same star that led its various ancestors across the Atlantic.

We Object, Having Managed Well

FAYETTEVILLE and Washington county have been especially fortunate in their public school managements and while funds have been used up somewhat in advance, teachers have not had to wait for their pay, nor will our schools have to close if the legislature doesn't meet or the state commission doesn't act.

Having managed their affairs well, these sections naturally do not feel called upon to help the state pay out bonded school districts in other counties where affairs have been bungled and a big debt exists.

We did, much to our own monetary loss, help pay out the road districts over the state, but we will have some highways to show for this and saved many a poor farmer from losing his farm.

The school situation is different. J. S. Parks, levelheaded editor of the Southwest Times Record, sees it this way:

"The people of Arkansas ought to understand that many of these excessive bond debts have resulted from accumulating deficits i noperating expenses, as well as building programs which were in excess of the district's ability to pay. Deficits growing from year to year have been met by issuing bonds. That has happened in many districts.

"If the state should agree to pay the bonded debt down to three per cent for example, then in all justice it must guarantee to the other districts of the state that it will meet all their future building needs out of state funds, requiring the district to pay only on a debt of three per cent of its valuation. That simply means transferring control of buildings completely from the local school district to the state board of education. It likewise means that future building will be on a minimum standard basis, regardless of local resources."—*Fayetteville Democrat.*

A star pitcher, you will notice, is always one who is good to the last drop.

Prohibition is like a divorce case, both sides are right. —*Mabel Walker Willebrandt.*

I am fervently in favor of silent banquets.—*Ambassador Dawes.*

It's Gonna Be a Tight Squeeze!



Daily WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON.—Before the Pope spoke, the question of distribution of wealth in this country was shaping up as an issue in which more and more was sure to be heard.

No one can measure the probable effect of a papal message addressed to the entire world, advising that it is "absolutely necessary to reconstruct the whole economic system" and "insure a more equitable distribution of the united proceeds of capital and labor." But it obviously will stimulate interest in the United States, where the Progressives—notably Senator Borah of Idaho and Couzens of Michigan in recent months—have often shouted against the markedly unequal distribution of wealth and income.

Plenty probably will be heard about it in the next presidential campaign and much, certainly, in the next session of Congress as a strong attempt is made to plaster tax increases on millionaires to help meet the treasury's billion dollar deficit.

Facts Can Be Distorted

Maybe you'd like to know the facts about the distribution of wealth in America. Well, so would a lot of other people. As with most other figures, you can do various tricks with those statistics of income published by the treasury every year.

Everyone knows, as the Pope says, that the rich have been piling up immense fortunes and that the poor are very little better off than they used to be. The year 1930 was a banner year for corporation dividends—the big profits of 1929 being distributed—but 6,000,000 persons were unemployed and perhaps 20,000,000 affected by their loss of jobs, other millions worked part time and many others had their wages cut.

Such facts are incontestable, but then you get to such statements as Borah's that "three per cent of the people own 75 per cent of the wealth." Or, to be more liberal, he said that four per cent owned 80 per cent. Such a state of affairs would be enough to make most of us sore, and Borah attributed the assertion to "economists and students of the subject."

Attack Borah's Figures

But the sharpshooters on the conservative side have gone after Borah about that. It is true that the income statistics for 1929 show that 4,035,000 persons, or only 3.3 per cent of the population, made federal tax returns in 1929. That 75 per cent of the national wealth is owned by less than 4,000,000 wealthiest citizens has also been computed. But it has to be pointed out that nearly all property owners and most income tax payers are heads of families and adults; that you have to count in the rest of the family that the 3.3 per cent who filed income taxes accounted for only an estimated 30 per cent of national income. And so it is argued Borah's figures in effect show 20 per cent of the population owning 75 per cent of the wealth and that the wealthiest 3 per cent have only about 20 per cent of the national income.

What seemed to count most with the Pope—what stands out baldly in recent industrial history—is the increasingly unequal split between capital and labor. The productivity of labor has increased rapidly, but that hasn't meant much to labor.

Wages Fail to Keep Step

Sentor Couzens points out that the value of manufactured products in 1929 was $6,699,000,000 more than in 1927, but that wages paid in 1929 showed an increase of only $573,000,000 over 1927. That sort of thing, Couzens says, "drys up the springs of consumption." The difference is not pure profit, of course. One important development of the last few years has been comparatively stabilized or lower production costs accompanied by greatly increased distribution costs. But concentration of wealth has been speeded on.

An American Federation of Labor official says the value of manufactured products has increased 50 per cent, and real wages only 10 per cent.



News Of

Other Days

From the Columns of The Star of Hope

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Gillespie attended the meeting of the Arkansas Travelels at Little Roc kthis week.

Mrs. Gus Haynes attended the commencement exercises of Ouachita College at Arkadelphia this week.

Rev. T. A. Middlebroks attended Ouchita College commencement at Arkadelphia this week.

TEN YEARS AGO

Misses Norma and Nell Lewis, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Lewis, who have been teaching in the schools of Jonesville and Winnfield, La., respectively, have arrived home for the summer vacation.

Ware Ferguson, of the Nashville News, was a caller at the Star office this afternoon.

Judge George R. Haynie of Prescott, motored down here late Saturday afternoon to meet his brother, who accompanied him home.

Miss Lois Westerman and Mr. J. N. Kenney surprised their friends Saturday night in getting married. The ceremony was performed at the Methodist parsonage, Dr. Alonzo Monk officiating.

Miss Moxie Stone, who has been attending school at Randolph Macon College, Lynchburg, Va., the past term, is expected home tonight for a vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Stone.

BARBS

Speaking of Spanish omelets, how about the scramble of Alfonso's old kingdom?

A California girl sued for $35,000 damages when she lost her sense of smell in a nauto accident. She'll be lucky if she gets a scent.

When Will Shakespeare said, "Sweet are the uses of adversity," he couldn't have foreseen, of course, such a thing as a depression.

A teamster in San Francisco was awarded damages when he fell off a wagon and broke his artificial leg. There's a corker!

Some movie stars show more than an interest in reels when they fish for compliments.

"That's a dangerous case,' 'as the dry agent said looking over a sizure of contraband.

Sheppard

Everybody is chopping cotton in this community.

Health is good in this vicinity at this writing.

Mrs. Alice Finley and father, Mr. Coleman, were shopping in Hope Saturday afternoon.

Calvin Springs of Battle Field spent Friday night with Raymond Cornelius of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Finas Harvel and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cornelius were Hope visitors Saturday.

Walter Cornelius and son, Raymond, were shopping in Hope Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Finas Harvel and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cornelius were visiting relatives in Battle Field Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jordon McBay and daughter, Lillie Maud, attended prayer meeting Sunday night at aBtile Field.

Ozan

Mrs. Dan Green of Hope was a visitor here Wednesday.

Mrs. G. S. Smith and Mrs. F. P. Citty and daughter, were visiting in Nashville Wednesday.

Mrs. Stuart Crane, Mrs. Jerone Smith and Miss Lena Anderson were visitors in Nashville, Wednesday.

Mrs. W. F. Robins and Mrs. L. J. Robins and Mrs. W. H. Robins were shopping in Hope Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stuart and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Robins were visitors to Hope Wednesday.

A. J. Robins and Miss Lillian Robins have returned fro ma short visit with relatives in Hayndsville, La., and El Dorado, Ark.

John Ball of Nashville was a visitor here Sunday.

Mrs. Gray Carrigan and Mrs. Clem Ball were shopping in Nashville Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Baber were shopping in Hope Monday.

E. Haselmon was a visitor to Hope Monday.

Rush Jones and Miss Maggie Fletcher were visitors to Hope Tuesday night.

Mrs. R. B. Robins has returned from a visit to Camden.

Mr. and Mrs. Weir Owens of Bingen were visitors here Sunday.

Mrs. E. E. Hudspeth of Texarkana visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Robins here Sunday.

Harmony

Chopping cotton seems to be the order of the day in this community.

Mr. and Mrs. N. N. James and Miss Helen Jeanes of Evening Shade spent Saturday night and Sunday visiting relatives in this community.

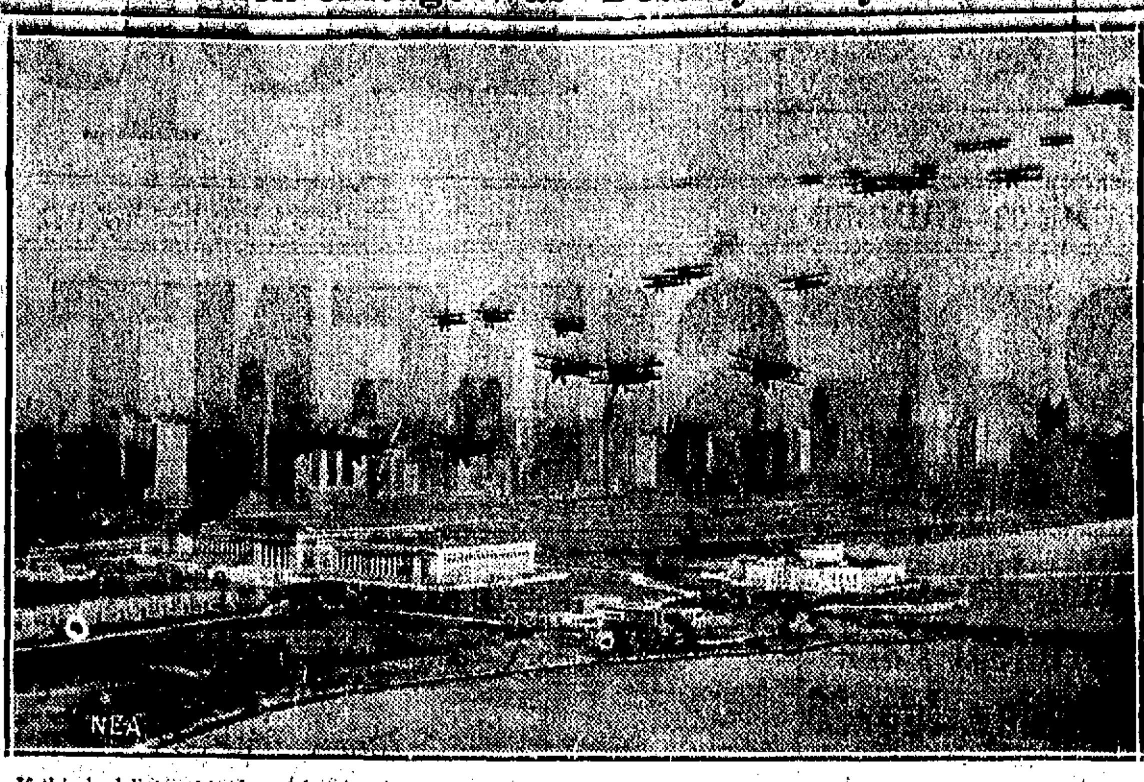
Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Rogers and small son Lawson of Saratoga were visiting her mother in this community Sunday.

Mr. Jordan has returned to his home here atfer an extended visit with his son, Ray, in Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. George McMillen and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Daugherty were Hope visitors Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Minous Tobb of Bodcaw and niece of Texarkana, were the dinner guests of Mrs. Lillian Daugherty Friday of last week.

When Chicago Was "Destroyed" by Air



If this had been actual war instead of the mimic kind, Chicago might be in ruins today. Here you see part of the 659 planes engaged in the army's great air maneuvers as they staged an "attack" on the nation's second largest city, just before heading for New York. The Michigan avenue skyline and Grant park are shown.

Meet the Browns—Typical Family



Of 29,000,000 families in the United States, the Browns in Indianapolis were selected as "most typical" in a recent nation-wide magazine contest. They're so typical, in fact, that they all go in for golf and Mrs. Brown keeps both her age and golf score a dark secret. Here they are, from lift to right, John Brown, 13, with Pat, the family pet; Mrs. Brown; Louise Brown, 15, and Merrill J. Brown, 44. Brown is a sales manager and belongs to several clubs.



FAYETTEVILLE — Commencement exercises at the University of Arkansas will be held in the new Chi Omega Greek theatre for the first time this year. Dr. W. P. Witsell, rector of the Christ Episcopal Church, Little Rock, will preach the baccalaureate sermon in the theatre Sunday evening, June 7. Graduation exercises will be held June 9, with Dean R. L. Sackett of the School of Engineering, Pennsylvania State College, delivering the commencement address.

As a closing feature of the 57th annual commtncement exercises in the Greek theatre, President John Futrall will present diplomas and certificates to 250 graduates, the largest graduating class in the history of the University of Arkansas.

Dean Sackett, the commencement orator, has been head of the School of Engineering at Pennsylvania State College since 1915. He is also director of the engineering experiment station and of engineering extension at Penn State. As a college professor and dean and as a consulting engineer, Dean Sackett is a recognized leader in the field of engineering.

Dr. Witsell is an outstanding figure in the Episcopal church. He is author of two religions books and is a member of the National Council of the Episcopal Church in the United States, the Provincial Council of the Southwest, and of the Board of Trustees of the Diocese of Arkansas.

SOCIETY

Sid Henry Telephone 321

MEMORIAL DAY

of tender memory,
day of sacred hours,
tle bands of marching men,
drums and flags and flowers,
when a great nation halts
mighty throbbing pace,
lays its need of gratitude
nd love with willing grace.
y when battles are retold,
nd eulogies are said,
n dirges sound, and chaplains
read
The office for the dead,
day when fairest sweetest blooms
Are laid upon each grave,
d wreaths are hung on monuments,
And banners half-mast, wave,
day to keep from year to year
In memory of the dead;
t music sound, and flowers be laid
Upon each resting bed.

—Selected.



THIS IS one of the outstanding successes of the season—Vionnet's white crepe blouse, worn with a patent belt to match the skirt.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl White will spend Sunday visiting with friends and relatives in Cale, Ark.

The Ladies Auxiliary of St. Mark's Episcopal church will meet Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the home of Mrs. C. C. Spragins on South Hervey street.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McGaughey and little son are spending the week end visiting with friends and relatives in Little Rock.

C. C. Pelt of Buckner, underwent a major operation at the Josephine hospital on last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Whitehurst, Miss Cornelia Whitehurst and Miss Bertha Turner McRae left Saturday morning for Conway, to attend the closing exercises of Hendrix College.

Miss Ellen Carrigan of Ouachita College, arrived Friday to spend the summer vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dolph Carrigan.

Mrs. Theo P. Witt attended the closing exercises of Hendrix college, at Conway, at which time her daughetr Miss Jeanflette Witt received her A. B. degree.

Among the Ouachita students returning home for the summer vacation are Misses Whitfield Canon, Virginia Higginson, Benjamin Haynes and Comer Routon.

Circle No. 3 of the Woman's Missionary Society of the First Methodist church will meet Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Chester Lester on North Louisiana street.

Miss Alice Pritchard, who has been student on Randolph-Macon college for Women at Lynchburg, Va., for the past school term, arrived home Thursday night to spend the summer vacation with home folks.

David Finley left Friday for St. Louis, after spending a three week's vacation visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Finley.

Mr. and Mrs. Arch Moore have as house guests, Mrs. John Ellington, Miss Margaret Ellington, Mrs. Bessie Hoyt, Miss Dorothy Hoyt and Mrs. B. F. Ellington of Atlanta, Tex., and Miss Jewell Smith of Washington.

Circle No. 4 of the Woman's Missionary Society of the First Methodist church will meet Monday afternoon at 2.40 at the church. From there they will motor to the city park where they will hold their regular montly meeting with Mrs. A. B. Patton as leader. All members are urged to attend as there will be a picnic lunch served, with a bountiful supply for all.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Coop, Miss Claudia Coop and Merlin Coop left Saturday for a motor trip to Trenton, Tenn., Ft. Wayne, Ind., and Detroit.

Miss Estell Copeland, who has been the guest of relatives for the past week left Saturday for her home in Delight.

Jimmie Harbin, a student in Hendrix college, returned Friday night to spend the summer vacation visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Harbin and grandmother, Mrs. Florence Turner.

Dale Carlton left Saturday to join his brother, Carey in Chicago for an extended visit.

Mrs. C. S. Constant of Little Rock is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Richardson Ayre.

Circle No. 2 of the First Methodist church with Mrs. Ernest O'Neal as leader, will meet Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. John P. Cox, with Mrs. George Green as joint hostess.

Mary Wilson, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson, underwent a tonsil operation, Friday, at the Josephine hospital.

George W. Robinson returned Saturday morning from a short trip to St. Louis, Mrs. Robison remained in the city for a longer visit where she will go through the clinic at Barnes hospital.

The Young People of the church will have charge of the services at the First Presbyterian church Sunday evening, at which time, they will present a playlet, entitled, "Te Exile of General De Pression.

Mrs. M. M. McCloughan was hostess on Friday afternoon to the members of the Friday Contract Bridge Club and a few special guests at her home on East Second street. A quantity of beautiful cut flowers brightened the rooms, and prizes went to Mrs. J. F. Porterfield for the club members and Mrs. L. W. Young for the guests. At the close of the game, the hostess served delicious refreshments.

Personal Mention

Friends of Miss Frances Huntley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Huntley, will be interested to know that she is attending the Jonesboro Baptist College summer school.

Dog Has Cork Leg

NORTH ACTON, Mass.-(U.P.)—"Teddy," a mongrel dog owned by Miss Marion Spinney, is learning to walk with a cork leg. The aritificial limb was fitted by Dr. W. A. Young at the Boston headquarters of the Animal Rescue League afte rthe dog had lost a leg by being caught in a steel trap.

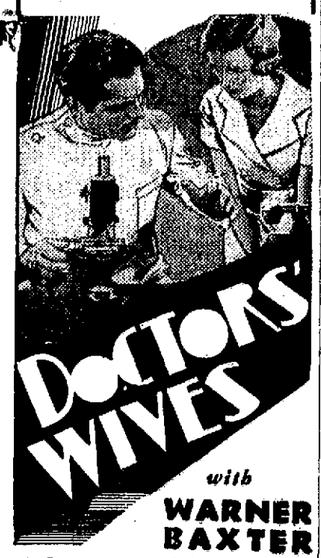
Rescued Cat Is Mascot

BOSTON.—(U.P.)—Rescuded from a burning building in the West End several weeks ago, a kitten named "Blackie" has elected to become mascot of Engine No. 6, whose crew saved its life. "Blackie" now responds to every alarm, riding with her rescuers on the hose rack.

TODAY ONLY
SATURDAY
BOB STEELE
—In—
"LAND OF MISSING MEN"
—Also—
MICKEY MOUSE
FINGER PRINTS No. 5

★
SAENGER
YOUR THEATRE
★

STARTS PREVIEW TONIGHT
Sunday-Monday
Romantic Medicine
and with a real kick



with
WARNER BAXTER
JOAN BENNETT

Too much the doctor—not enough the husband. Too many retty patients—not enough homely ones. Could anyone blame a neglected young bride for having her own fling?

—Plus—
TRADER GINSBERG
RKO Comedy
PARAMOUNT NEWS

At the Churches

THE CHURCH OF CHRIST
John G. Reese, Minister

Bible study at 10 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Moring sermon, "Christ Liveth in Me." Evening sermon, "Disease and Its Cure." All are welcome.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
J. L. Cannon, D. D., Pastor

Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. and at 7:45 p. m. League meets at 6:45 p. m. Prayer meeting at 7:45 p. m. Wednesday.

The pastor will speak at both hours on Sunday. His theme at the morning hour will be: "What Jesus Taught About God." At the evening hour his subject will be: "Two Ways of Life."

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
W. R. Anderson, D.D., Minister

9:45 a. m. Our Sunday School meets in departments for the study of the lesson. We have a place for you in the school. You are invited to join with us in a study of the word of God.

11:00 a. m. Morning worship and sermon. Subject, "The House of God Forsaken." Special music.

8:00 p. m. The Young People's Society will have charge of the evening service. They will present the playett, "The Exile of General De Pression." A very interesting program, do not miss it. See program elsewhere.

3:00 p. m. Monday. Meeting of the Executive Board of the Ladies' Auxiliary.

8:00 p. m. Monday. Meeting of the deacons of the church. This will be a very important meeting. There will be a reorganization and election of officers. Every deacon is urged to be present.

There will be no prayer meeting this week. The pastor will leave Monday for Palmyra, Missouri, where he will preach the sermon at the One Hundredth Anniversary of his old home church.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
W. A. Bowen, Pastor

Every member of the Sunday School is urged to be present and on time Sunday morning. Visitors are cordially invited to worship with us.

Preaching service at 11 a. m. Subject will be, "The Peril of a Misplaced Emphasis."

The choir will leave Sunday morning for Shreveport for their radio program from 4 to 5 o'clock. A strong radio will be installed in the church auditorium and an invitation is extended to the public, especially all who may not have a radio in the home to come to the church for the program. A devotional service will begin at 3:45 and close at 4.

Bro. W. R. Chandler will preach at 8 p. m. Let everybody take note of the evening service and be present for Bro. Chandler's message.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Wilfred P. Harman, Pastor

Let us keep our Bible School attendance. Be on time at 9:45. Bring a visitor with you or find a new member for your class.

"Answering the Call of Jesus" is the subject of the morning sermon at 11 o'clock. The choir will sing appropriate music for the service.

The evening sermon at 7:45 is "Talking With God." Every person should hear this message. Come and have fellowship with us.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN YOUNG PEOPLE'S SOCIETY

The Young People's Society will have charge of the service, presenting the Playlett, "The Exile of General De Pression." In two acts, begining at 8 o'clock.

Characters: General De Pression and his helpers, Pessimism, Gloom, Doubt, Shelfishness, Carelessness, Discontent, Hopelessness and Spirit of Defeat.

Spirit of Petit Gean and her helpers, Optimism, Joy, Thrust, Unselfishness, Prudence, Hope, Peace and Prayer.

Meeting of the Council. Consideration of ways and means for sending a representative to the Summer Conference at Petit Jean.

They decide to Exile Gen. De Pression.

Gen. De Pression undertakes to defeat their plans. He and his helpers are defeated and he is taken prisoner and banished.

Anthems and songs.

You will enjoy this service, do not miss it.

Memorial Service Will Be Held at Nashville

NASHVILLE.—A special memorial service will be held at the Methodist church here Sunday with Dr. Howard A. Dawson, of the state department of education, delivering the address.

The program is being sponsored by the American Legion and the auxiliary as a tribute to the dead and the wounded of the World war.

The Legion auxiliary will not hold a poppy sale this year, but have raised their money in another manner and will give the poppies to those attending the service Sunday so far as their supply will go.

SENIOR EXAM QUESTIONS

Teacher: "What is an island?"
Bertha: "A place where the bottom of the sea sticks up through the water."
Teacher: "What month has 28 days?"
Johnnie: "All of them."
Teacher: "What is meant by rebate?"
Elizabeth: "Putting another worm on your hook."
Teacher: "What is the rule of three?"
Norman: "The infernal triangle."
Teacher: "Name a popular flower."
Eleanor: "Two lips."
Teacher: "What sects believes in Polygamy?"
Wilbur: "Insects."
Teacher: "Define Handicapped."
William: "A chaperone."
Teacher: "What is a caboose?"
Ardelle: "An Indian baby."
Teacher: "What is operatta?"
Virginia: "The girl who answers the phone."
Teacher: "Name a popular woman."
Pudgy: "Sweet Adeline."
Teacher: "What do you know about Robert Louis Stevenson?"
Howard H.: "That he didn't invent the steam engine."
Teacher: "What is a good vacation song?"
Bill: "The Battle cry of freedom."
Teacher: "Why is the blackboard?"
Byron: "Because so many people look at it."
Teacher: "Who is the minister of war?"
Mary Louise: "A clergyman who preached to soldiers."
Teacher: "Define Love."
Mary: "A man's insane desire to become a woman's meal ticket."

Co-eds Snub Ambulance

TEMPLE, Ariz.-(U.P.)—Co-eds of Arizona State Teachers College here failed ot appreciate the joke when an ambulance arrived at a party and asked about a "none too live party" which someone had tleephoned would be found at East all, girls' dormitory and scene of the party.

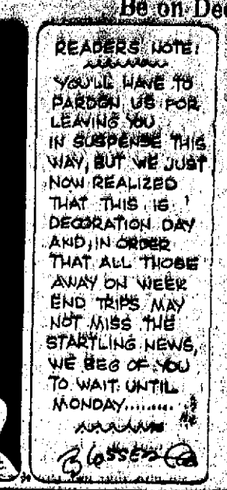
More Motorboats

MEMPHIS.—(U.P.)—An increase in registration of pleasure boats has been noted here despite the depression, it was announced by Memphis Outboard Boat Club officials, who said more than 40 new boats had been purchased since the first of the year.

German Veteran Enlists

MANITOWOC, Wis.—(U.P.)—Trudpert Zangerle, a veteran of the German army in the World War, celebrated receipt of his citizenship papers here by enlisting in Company E, 127th Infantry, Wisconsin National Guard, the same day.















England's King Nears Birthday



Here is the latest official court photograph of King George V of England, the first taken since his serious illness of two years ago, who reaches the age of 66 on June 3. He has occupied the British throne for 21 years, having ascended on the death of his father, King Edward VII, on May 6, 1910.

Oldtimer Chats Over 2,000 Miles of Phone

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M.(U.P.)—Someone out in Baltimore, Md., who was in the west 18 years ago, got the "blues" for the west so that he recently has been calling up Chief of Police Pat O'Grady.

One telephone conversation lasted 30 minutes and another 20 minutes as the Baltimorean talked over old times with the chief. Except that the man said his name is H. Palmer, Chief O'Grady cannot place him.

"Say, you're runnig up a big telephone bill," the chief reminded him once.

"What do you care," came the reply, "I'm footing the bill."

He told the chief he had the "blues" for the west and had to talk to somebody in Albuquerque or bust. And he felt a lot better.

He asked O'Grady if he remembered the time the chief beat him up in the Savoy bar room, "when we almost wrecked the bar."

The chief remembered the incident but still could not place the man.

Then the man told O'Grady he was a new man now.

"Got a wife and family of grown up kids. Doing fine.

The chief thought someone was kidding him in Albuquerque but long distance operators contend the call are coming from Baltimore, Md.

Berry Queen Will Be Crowned on Wednesday

CAMDEN.—(AP)Lieutenant Governor L. E. Wilson will crown the queen at the annual Wyllie berry festival Wednesday. Wilson was invited by officials of the fete to come to Wynne for the coronation. He will be acting governor next week as Governor Parnell will be out of the state.

COMMERCIAL & RESORT HOTEL
200 FIREPROOF ROOMS
KINGSWAY
HOTEL & BATHS
HOT SPRINGS, ARK.
O. W. EVERETT-MANAGER

O-Too-Tan & Laredo
Soy Beans
Sudan Grass
Hegari
Peanut Seed
MONTS SEED STORE
Seeds, Plants and Fertilizers For Fields and Gardens

Prescription Druggists



WARD & SON
The Leading Druggists
"We've Got It"
Phone 62

Stomach Acid
Ruins Many a Sweet Disposition
If excess acidity sours your food and causes suffering from gas, heartburn, dizziness, coated-tongue, and bloating, you are bound to feel grouchy, run-down, nervous, and can't sleep well. I want you to quit suffering right now, so come in and get what I consider the greatest medicine I have ever found. It's only 60c and if it doesn't stop gas, pain, etc., in a few minutes and soon make your stomach feel like new, you get your money back. Just ask me for Diotex. It's guaranteed.
John S. Gibson Drug Co. Adv.

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Farm Insurance
Agee & Spragins
Office: Citizens National Bank. Phone 985

We Wash Pillows, Too!



25c each
NELSON-HUCKINS LAUNDRY
PHON7 8



BEGIN HERE TODAY

[illegible] BORDEN, secretly in love with TOMMY WILSON, [illegible] with her [illegible] IRENE EVERETT, [illegible] that it is the [illegible] college.

[illegible] wants to be a radio [illegible] is furious when [illegible] Beryl succeeds in securing [illegible]. Beryl's debut wins [illegible] the wealthy PRENTISS GAYLORD. Irene attempts to win [illegible] interest when Beryl [illegible]. He is deceived by her [illegible] innocence. Irene [illegible] to force him to [illegible] as she has promised to marry Tommy in a week.

Tommy's aunt dies and her [illegible] theater which leaves Tommy without a job. When Tommy tells Irene this news she breaks their engagement.

Prentiss proposes, and Irene has promised to marry him. She tells Prentiss that Tommy is in love with Beryl when they come home one night and see Tommy waiting on the porch. Irene stays in the car until Tommy leaves and then goes in and tells Beryl she is engaged to Prentiss.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXVIII

SO that was Irene's secret! Beryl was speechless for a moment. Irene engaged to marry Prentiss Gaylord! The younger girl waited for her sister to speak but Beryl only looked at her. Irene wanted Beryl to say something, to show by some sign that she was impressed.

She stirred restlessly, but Beryl seemed not to notice. As a matter of fact she had forgotten Irene, standing there in the doorway. She was thinking of Tommy.

Tommy was free now. And Tommy was broken-hearted!

Beryl sank back on her pillows and closed her eyes.

"Well," Irene said and her voice betrayed her disappointment, "I wanted to tell you in a sisterly way, but you wouldn't have it. So I guess you don't care to hear any more."

Beryl did not answer. After waiting a little longer Irene stalked out of the room and went to rouse her mother and tell her the good news.

They whispered together, paying no attention to Mr. Everett when he said he wished they'd shut up and let him sleep.

Her mother's excitement made up to Irene for Beryl's calm acceptance of her important information. Her self-approval was restored, her ruffled feathers smoothed, and she felt once more like a princess in a fairy tale. One of the good princesses. Let Beryl take the news any way she liked! Mentally Irene turned up her nose at the thought of caring about what Beryl might have to say.

That was because she didn't guess to whom Beryl would chose to express herself.

While Irene discussed with her mother the glory of her new estate Beryl dressed herself and slipped out of the house. She had to go by way of the front porch roof, but she was adept at athletic stunts. So she found sliding down a porch pillar no trouble at all.

She hastened as fast as she could straight to the Hoffman house. There she stood a moment, surveyed its darkened windows and considering a course of action.

Tommy'd had plenty of time to get home. But had he time to get to bed? No, he couldn't have gone to bed, Beryl decided. He wouldn't be wanting sleep. Was he in the house? Most likely he was not. Should she sit down somewhere and wait for him? Then she reflected that if he were inside she might sit there all night and not see him.

She wanted to see him. She was sure that Tommy needed her.

Presently she gathered some small stones and tossed them at his window. There was no response except the sound of the stones as they struck lightly against the glass and then fell back to the ground.

Beryl walked around the house to the kitchen windows. No light there.

Suddenly she shivered. Her feet were wet from the dew-soaked grass, but she did not think of possible consequences to herself. Tommy was somewhere near. It was awfully late for him to be out. Maybe she could get into the house and search for him.

• • •

SHE would not admit it, but she had a vague fear that Tommy might have come to harm. Or he might have gone away. She seized upon this thought hungrily. It was so much better than thinking that he might have . . . might have . . .

Beryl tried all the outside doors and found them locked. Then in despair she sat down on the front steps and thought about life without Tommy. He might never come back again. There was nothing to hold him to the town.

Presently a finger of pink pointed upward in the eastern sky and Beryl realized that day was dawning. Here she was out on the streets, clothed in beach pajamas, and all alone. She might even meet the milkman. He knew her, and Beryl had sense enough to understand that he was likely to put a damaging construction upon the incident. She arose and hurried away, keeping to the shadows of the tree-lined streets.

Getting back to her room was not quite so easy as getting away from it had been but she managed, with a goodly tear in her pajamas and a skinned knee.

Quietly she changed to sweater and skirt, and left the house once more. This time she went out through the kitchen and sat on the back porch. She could not bear to be under a roof closed in by four walls.

It was better out here. The early morning hour belonged to people who wanted to be alone. It belonged to a boy with tears in his heart and a girl with tears in her eyes. The tears ran unchecked down Beryl's cheeks as she lifted her face to the brightening sky. It was a blessed relief not to have to hide her feelings as she would when the family were up and about.

They would not think it strange to find her away. She would leave signs of having breakfasted in the kitchen, and that would allay their suspicions. She frequently went alone on early morning walks.

When it seemed not too early to be abroad Beryl went inside and busied herself for a few minutes in the kitchen. Then she left, without having eaten.

• • •

SHE returned to the Hoffman house, but she did not linger there. She was convinced Tommy had not spent the night at home.

There was a place, a diner, where some of the boys of Tommy's age hung out, she remembered. She went there, walking by as slowly as she could without attracting attention, but she did not see Tommy within the brightly lighted car.

She started toward the theater. No, he would not be there now. She did not know where else to look for him. Tommy hadn't been in the habit of frequenting gang hangouts.

Well, she'd have to give it up until she could see his uncle. But she didn't feel like going home. Her mother and Irene would be prattling and bragging of Irene's conquest.

Beryl turned her steps toward the beach, as almost always when her heart was heavy and she wanted complete solitude.

And there, by the rock where she had seen Tommy sitting with Irene on that night so long ago—there she found Tommy.

He was lying on the sand in a heap. Beryl's heart contracted with sharp fear when she saw him, and she rushed forward with a cry. Tommy did not answer. She knelt by him and turned his face toward the morning light.

It was an ugly face. There was nothing of the chiseled fineness that belonged to it at other times. The wood-brown eyes were swollen and red. The good lips hung loose, and the clear skin was mottled. The reddish-brown hair fell over it in lanky strands which dripped sand as Beryl lifted the head to her lap.

She cried: "Tommy, Tommy, what's the matter with you?" But she knew. It was the first time she had seen him like that, but she knew.

There was nothing much that she could do. Tommy was too stupified to walk and she had nothing to give him. So she just sat there and held his head tenderly in her lap while she scolded him severely.

Tommy did not hear her. Her words made no impression upon his deadened brain, but when she shook him roughly, as she did now and again, he grunted feebly in protest.

She was with him like a mother whose child has endangered its own life and escaped. Tommy's life had been endangered. He had dropped by the rock at low tide.

Beryl looked at the water creeping nearer. "You need a good wetting," she said in insincere harshness. "I should just let you lie here and . . ."

His clothes were a mess anyway. It couldn't do any harm, this new idea of hers, if she carried it out.

She did not stop to think about it, but got up and tugged and dragged at Tommy's inert body until she had it in the water. They both got pretty wet, but she saw to it that Tommy got plenty of the salt water in his face.

It helped, and when the water became dangerously deep around them and Beryl started to drag Tommy out of it he was able to stand up and stagger—propelled by Beryl—to higher ground. There she tormented him with jerking him about and finally—when he seemed about to fall asleep in spite of her efforts to keep him awake—she put both hands in his tangled hair and shook him roughly.

He blinked at her then with a gleam of intelligence in his eyes.

"Tommy, please, come out of it!" Beryl pleaded.

"What's the matter with you?" Tommy mumbled.

Beryl shook him again, harder. "I'll show you, you young idiot!" she cried, the tears of a moment before gone from her voice.

And now the understanding in his eyes had increased. He sat up by himself.

"Listen, Tommy, listen," Beryl entreated him. "I have something to tell you."

(To Be Continued)

Green Laseter

Mrs. B. M. Jones, of Hope, and Mrs. E. M. Stuart visited the cemetery at Rocky Mound, Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Baker spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Galloway of Guernsey.

Miss Bernice Cumbie is spending a few days with her aunt, Mrs. B. R. Young of Shreveport.

Frank Simmons of Providence, Joe Tolbie and J. T. Turner were dinner guests at the home of J. T. Cumbie, Sunday.

Lost Prairie

Dewberry picking seems to be the order of the day in this community at this time.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kreiger of near Garland City, spent Sunday with home folks at this place.

The singing at Fred McBay's Sunday night was enjoyed by a large number.

Lenn Smith from Texarkana, motored to his farm at this place Friday.

Sucy Wilson of Garland City, called on Vernor Vickers Sunday afternoon.

The party at C. Collom's Saturday night was enjoyed by a large crowd of young people.

Vdd Wormington, Luther Sutton and Jess Powell made a business trip to Texarkana Saturday.

Lee Ratcliff of near Patmos, spent the week end with his father, Jim Ratcliff of this place.

Bodcaw No 1

People of this community have began to chop cotton.

Singing at this place was well attended Sunday afternoon and was enjoyed by all. It was announced that there would be singing at this place again the third Sunday in June. All are invited to come and bring your song books.

Friends of Horace Fuller will be glad to learn that he was able to be removed to his home Thursday of last week, having had a serious operation at the Julia Chester hospital a few weeks ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pickard and daughter, Faye, and Misses Burl and Vila Pickard of Rocky Mound attended singing at this place Sunday afternoon and called on Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Mullins a while after the singing.

Mr. and Mrs. Delma Bailey and daughter, Iris, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Hurson of Hope and Mr. and Mrs. Earl White of Texarkana attended singing at this place Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Martin and daughter, Bobbie Nell, attended the Baccalaureate sermon at the Saenger theatre in Hope Sunday morning.

Oakland

Roy Tullis and Clead Pettit were visiting in Mineral Springs Sunday.

Guy Watkins made a business trip to Hope, Tuesday.

Health in this community it fine.

H. P. Robertson of Ozan was in Hope, Saturday.

Mrs. W. E. Tullie and children were Shopping in Hope Saturday night.

Center Point

Mrs. George Russell and children of Bodcaw spent the week end with her brother.

Mrs. J. L. Thomas spent several days with her son, Walter and family, of Hope.

The people in this community are having a hard time to get watermelons up, some have replanted three and four times. Quite a few do not have a stand of cotton.

Providence

Sunday school and singing at this place was well attended Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Crowder of Texarkana, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Simmons and Miss Annie Simmons of Green Laster and Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Yates and family visited Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Simmons Sunday afternoon.

Miss Mary Morrow who is working at Waterloo visited home folks here Sunday.

Mrs. Milton Simmons and daughter, Evelyn of San Antonio, Tex., is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Browning and other relatives here.

Miss Pauline Simmons was the supper guest of Miss Anna Lee Campbell Sunday night.

Billie and Berta Mae Clark of Hugo, Okla., are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Zan Bateman.

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Jones and children of Hope spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Jones.

Wright's Chapel

The birthday dinner given Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Worthey's was enjoyed very much by all.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Morton and Harroll and Mildren were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Atkins of Holly Grove.

Miss Lorene Worthey came home Saturday after a week's visit with her sister, Mrs. Olen Smith, of near Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Hoover and baby, Hilda, were visiting in this community Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Worthy attendede Sunday school at Holly Grove Sunday afternoon.

Schillings Is Renamed as Farm Board Member

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—President Hoover Friday reappointed William F. Schilling of Minnesota as a member of the federal farm board.

The announcement of Schilling's reappointment came coincidental with the completion by Charles C. Teague of his duties as vice chairman and fruit and vegetable member of the board. Teague submitted his resignation to President Hoover last week and it is expected to be accepted shortly.

Church Natatorium

MESA, Ariz.—(U.P.)—Four wards of the Latter Day Saints church here render a community service and make a profit at the same time by operating a swimming pool. A dance hall in connection with the pool is operated by the church also on special occasions.

OUT OUR WAY — By Williams



HOOKS AND SLIDES

Protege's Farewell

OLD Jim Jeffries' protege appeared for a brief spell in Madison Square Garden the other night, took a swishing right to the chin and went away from there. The protege is (or had we better say was?) Al Morro, and it took just a round and a half for Steve Hamas, former Penn State athlete, to knock Morro for a loop. Proteges never were much good, anyway.

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DID YOU KNOW THAT—

MAX SCHMELING probably will earn between \$200,000 and \$250,000 for his fight with Young Stribling at Cleveland July 3 . . . that is based on a gate of \$500,000 and up, Schmeling's end being 40 per cent . . . that is, Schmeling & Associates' end, rather . . . after the associates get through with the cake, a large chunk will be missing . . . figuring on a gate of \$500,000 this far in advance seems safe . . . that kind of gate would give Stribling \$62,500. . . . Dempsey is giving the boys a 60-40 arrangement at Reno July 4, the winner taking the big end of the purse.

Clever vs. Tough

THE Battalino-LaBarba championship shindig revives the question of cleverness vs. toughness. Battalino is tough; La Barba is clever. Usually the clever guy can beat the tough 'un—but not always. La Barba happens to be not only clever, however, but tough himself.

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An Old School Prank

FLINT RHEM and Ralph Hemsley have something in common that is becoming rare in the big leagues these days. You remember how Rhem was kidnaped last year for several days while the Cardinals were coming down the home stretch with a pennant in sight. The other day, Manager Jewel Ens of the Pirates suspended catcher Ralph Hemsley, who was away from the team for a week and came back with the explanation that he had been ill with influenza. Oddly, Hemsley in his fight with the flu, acquired a beautiful black eye. Kid Influenza should be awarded a technical knockout.

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Surprise?

THE intercollegiates the last of the month at Franklin Field are a foregone conclusion as far as team effort counts. The lads from the coast will walk in, do their turn and walk right out again with a championship.

But there may be individual surprises. Joe McCluskey of Fordham, Russ Chapman of Bates and Carl Coan of Penn will be in there with twinkling legs and, well—look at Sweep All placing in the Derby—you never can tell. Hurdler and Captain Podge Smith of Stanford, and Vic Williams, Southern California quarter miler, have been reported out of condition. A few of the eastern boys may get into some of the Pacific stars' way, but not enough to count when those totals are computed.

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After Wykoff

CANADA refuses to quit on Percy Williams, and you can't blame them for that. Vancouver has invited Frank Wykoff, California's "fastest human," to run 100 yards August 22 against the Olympic champion. Los Angeles replies that Wykoff will be out of training then, but that if Mr. Williams really would like to race, why shouldn't he come to the Southern California sectional meet June 20? If you could discount Williams' gameness, he looks to be priced at second choice in a race with Wykoff. But Williams' gameness is something you can't discount. He wins races with it.

Rent It! Find It!
Buy It! Sell It!
with

HOPE STAR WANT ADS

The more you tell,
the quicker you sell,

1 insertion, 10c per line, minimum 30c
3 insertions, 7c per line, minimum 50c
6 insertions, 6c per line, minimum \$1.00
26 insertions, 5c per line, minimum \$4.00
(Average 5½ words to the line)

NOTE—Want advertisements accepted over the telephone may be charged with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, the day of first publication.

PHONE 768

NOTICE

NOTICE—Protect your salary with Life, Accident and Health Insurance issued by the Reliance Life. Talbot Feild, general agent, Hope, Ark. 28-3tc

NOTICE—Reliance Life educational insurance for children. Talbot Feild, general agent. 28-3tc

EXPERT PIANO TUNING—Phone 838J, until Wednesday. M. W. Bull, tuner for Jenkins Music Company, Fort Smith, Ark. 28-3t.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—House, close in on pavement, phone 664. 29-3tc.

FOR RENT—Two cool unfurnished rooms. Call 660W, Mrs. George Dodds 28-3tc

FOR RENT—Rooms with board. Mrs. S. R. Young, 320 South Pine. Phone 374W. 29-3tc

FOR RENT—Nice cool apartment, private bath. Garage. Phone 291. Mrs. Anna Judson. 29-3t.

FOR RENT—Five room house. Close in on pavement. L. M. Boswell. 27-3tp

FOR RENT—Modern home, extra nice; apply Middlebrooks Gro. 21-6t.

FOR RENT—Modern duplex, four rooms and bath, built in features, separate meters, garage. 416 W. Division. Apply Talbot Feild. Phone 456. tf

WANTED

WANTED—Six months old shoats to feed. See Bob Berry, Hope, Arkansas. 29-3t

WANTED—Three light housekeeping rooms, with bath. Call Bundy Service Station. 29-3tc.

For summer coaching in Junior High School and Senior High School subjects, call Miss Ida Mae Canon. Telephone 543. 30-3tc

GRADE SCHOOL pupils who would like to make up work this summer call Mrs. Smith, phone 1W. 30-3t

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Three New McCormick-Deering Self Dump hay rakes, 1 new Sweep Rake for \$39.50 each. Duffie Hardware Co. 26-5t

The Standings

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Club.	W.	L.	Pc.
Birmingham	31	14	.689
Memphis	22	21	.512
Little Rock	20	20	.500
New Orleans	21	21	.500
Chattanooga	20	22	.476
Atlanta	20	22	.476
Nashville	19	22	.476
Mobile	16	27	.372

Friday's Results

Birmingham 10, Nashville 0.
Memphis 4, New Orleans 3.
Chattanooga 8, Atlanta 2.
Mobile-Little Rock, postponed.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club.	W.	L.	Pc.
Philadelphia	26	8	.765
Washington	23	14	.622
New York	20	15	.571
Cleveland	19	20	.487
Chicago	17	20	.459
Detroit	18	24	.429
St. Louis	12	22	.353
Boston	12	23	.343

Friday's Results

Cleveland 9, Detroit 2.
St. Louis-Chicago, rained out.
Others not scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club.	W.	L.	Pc.
New York	22	11	.667
St. Louis	20	10	.667
Boston	19	15	.559
Chicago	18	15	.545
Pittsburgh	17	19	.472
Philadelphia	16	19	.457
Brooklyn	16	20	.444
Cincinnati	8	27	.229

Friday's Results

Brooklyn 3, New York 2.
St. Louis 14, Cincinnati 9.
Chicago 4, Pittsburgh 3 (10 innings)
Boston 5, Philadelphia 3.

Producer of Tennis Stars Does His Work Gratis

AUSTIN.—(U.P.)—For nearly 20 years Dr. D. A. Penick has turned out an almost unbroken string of championship tennis teams at the University of Texas—and never received a cent of pay for his coaching services. He is a professor of Greek in the university and is paid for his academic services only. He coaches tennis players because of his love for the game.

Among his proteges have been Wilmer Allison, Bruce Barnes and Berkeley Bell. Year after year he produces winning combinations, until he "doesn't remember exactly" how many times it has been done.

39 Drivers Ready at Indianapolis

Oil Burners and 2-Cycle Motor Entered For 500-Mile Grind

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.—(AP)—Thirty-nine of America's premier racing cars and drivers gathered at the famous Indianapolis track Friday for the annual 500-mile Memorial day grind.

The drivers have their hearts set on breaking the 101.13-mile-an-hour record established by Peter de Paolo in 1925. First place means \$20,000, with total prizes of \$100,000.

Among the unusual types of motors which have successfully passed the qualifying tests are an oil-buring machine, a two-cycle engine, and a convention four-cycle engine of 16 cylinders. There are several front-wheel drive vars, among which is Bill Arnold's front-drive straight-eight, in which he won last year's race and nearly broke de Paolo's record.

Two drivers were killed during the preliminary runs this week, and there were several other bad crashes as the speedsters whizzed around the two-and-a-half-mile track, but the 39 dauntless auto kings face Saturday afternoon with supreme confidence. Close to 100,000 persons are believed on hand for the annual classic.

Cardinals Go Back in Tie For First

Even Up With Giants in the National League Title Race

The St. Louis Cards, after being out of first place this last week, went gack into a tie with the Giants Friday as the result of a victory over the Cincinnati Reds.

St. Louis beat Cincinnati 14 to 9, while Brooklyn was trimming the Giants at New York 3 to 2. The Cubs walloped Pittsburgh 4 to 3, and the Boston Braves defeated the Phillies 5 to 3, in the other National League contests.

In the only game played in the American, Cleveland was victorius over Detroit, 9 to 2. The idle Athletics remained way out in front, four and a half games ahead of Washington, which is secure in second place ahead of the Yankees, in the third position. The feature of the week in the American League was Philadelphia's victory over New York, the world champions beating the Yankees in five out of six games. Their only defeat at the hands of New York ending a 17-game winning streak.

Unhappy Landing!



Sandor Szabo, rugged Hungarian, was out of control and headed toward the mat in what wrestlers call the "airplane crash" when this action picture was snapped during his bout in Madison Square Garden, New York, with Champion Jim Londos. And the Grek remained the champion, too, or after 35 minutes of such aerial acrobatics, he sent the battered Szabo into a final nose dive and easily completed the fall.

Plans 35 Flying Visits in Afternoon





NEA Los Angeles Bureau

Social callers who think they have accomplished something when they make three or four calls in an afternoon will look like pikers compared to Juanita Burns, right, noted girl flyer, if she succeeds in making 35 contemplated visits in one afternoon. Miss Burns hopes to make aviation history when she "drops in"—and out—of that many Southern California airports. She is shown above in the cockpit of her tiny monoplane which she will use in [illegible]. This is scheduled for May 30; watch [illegible]

About Ready to Take the Air



A mass of steel framework only a few weeks ago, the giant Navy airship Akron is shown here in its hangar in Akron, Ohio, in the final state of its metamorphosis. The control car, shown projecting below the steamline, will house the commander and his staff. The radio cabin and commanding officer's quarters are directly above the car, inside the hull. The big ship is expected to take the air this summer.